

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., November 11, 1908

No. 5

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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Wirt Literary Society—S. H. Richardson, president. Meeting every Saturday night at seven o'clock in Wirt Hall.

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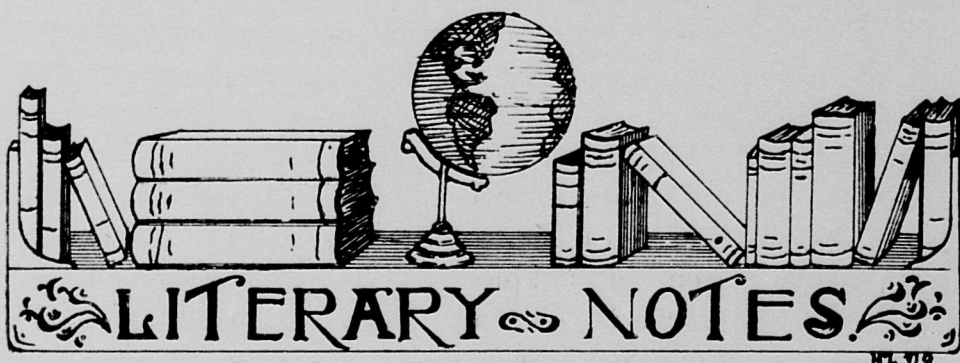
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SONNET TO AUBURN

How long I ask shall we be here
Among college walls of brown and gray,
Turning life's darkness into day.
With here a hope and there a tear
As we move onward through the year,
Sometimes sad but oftener gay
While plodding down life's knowledge way?
To linger in this place grown dear
Anon and ever I would not care.
For I have learned to love this spot,
T'will be with pale and tear stained face
And with emotions to me rare,
'Twill be with longing, sinking heart
That I shall leave this loved place.

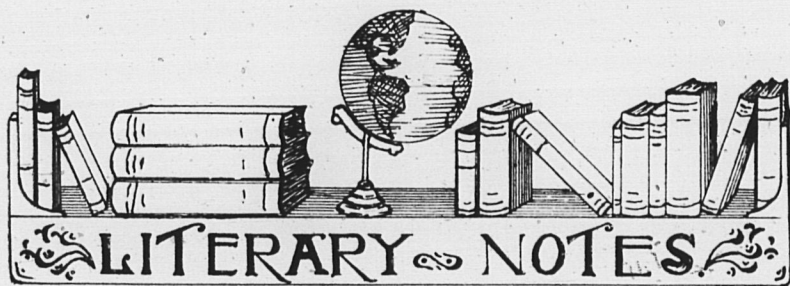
JOHN SHAHAN '11, A. P. I. '08

WHY SHOULD NOT AUBURN HAVE A SHARE IN THESE
PRIZES? TRY YOUR HAND.

Economic Prizes—Fifth Year.

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of

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chairman;



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Have been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, to offer in 1909 prizes under two general heads. Attention is expressly called to a new rule that a competitor is not confined to subjects mentioned in this announcement; but any other subject chosen must first be approved by the Committee.

1. Under the first head are suggested herewith a few subjects intended primarily for those who have had an academic training; but the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant, nor is any age limit set.

1. German and American methods of regulating trusts.
2. The logic of "Progress and Poverty."
3. What are the ultimate ends of trade-unions and can these be gained by any application of the principles of monopoly?
4. In view of the existing railway progress, should the United States encourage the construction of waterways?
5. Is it to be expected that the present and recent production of gold will cause a higher level of prices?

Under this head, Class A includes any American without restriction; and Class B includes only those, who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Any member of Class B may compete for the prizes of Class A. *A First Prize of Six Hundred Dollars, and A Second Prize of four hundred dollars are offered for the best studies presented by Class A, and A First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars, and A Second Prize of Two Hundred Dollars are offered for the best studies presented by Class B.* The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$600 and \$400 of Class A to undergraduates in Class B, if the merits of the papers demand it.

2. Under the second head are suggested some subjects intended for those who may not have had academic training, and who form Class G:

1. The best scheme for uniform corporation accounts.
2. Desirable methods of improving our trade with China.

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1. The best scheme for uniform corporation accounts.

2. Desirable methods of improving our trade with China.

3. The proper spheres of the trust company and the commercial bank.
4. The relations of oriental immigration to American industries.
5. The relative efficiency of American and European labor in Manufacturing industries.

ONE PRIZE OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

is offered for the best study presented by CLASS C; but any member of CLASS C may compete in CLASS A.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class in which they are presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor. If the competitor is in CLASS B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on before June 1, 1909, to

*J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN, ESQ.,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.*

*AUBURN GOES WILD OVER THE MOST GLORIOUS
VICTORY IN A DECADE*

The celebration unparalleled for enthusiasm and originality.

The long distance wires had scarce ceased throbbing with the momentous news that turned Auburn into a pandemonium of delight, when organized action was taken to make the celebration the most memorable in history.

The short interval between the close of the game and supper was filled in with planning for the coming event, and proved time well spent. Even during supper Smith Hall resounded with yell

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after yell, each table giving a different one and then all uniting in one that made the dishes rattle.

After a hurried meal, the Dormitory boys, under command of Capt. Westcott, sallied forth in night gowns. Originally but a score, in five minutes their ranks were swelled by white-clad figures from all over the burg. Hundreds of the boys were marshalled down the streets, their attire ranging all the way from the old-fashioned night gowns of varying lengths to the more recherche pajamas be-frogged and be-tasselled. Those who had left their ranches before the news of the uniform had spread, turned out to the breezes the shirts they had on and made up for any curtailment by the enthusiastic abandon with which they exhibited them.

Familiar as such a sight may be to the effete Eastern collegian it had all the charm of novelty here, and underclassmen, seniors and graduates vied in the display of sheath gowns of a hundred different styles.

After marching all over town to the accompaniment of popping cannon crackers and whizzing Roman candles which imperilled the integrity of many a curiously wrought costume, the boys, loaded with boxes, barrels and combustibles of every description, took up the march to the depot.

Here a large pyramid was built and they gathered to await the coming of train No. 36. Not in silence however, for they filled in the time with chanting triumphantly "Roll the old Foot-ball Along" and other old favorites. Finally a wagon was requisitioned and from that impromptu rostrum W. O. Jelks as master of ceremonies introduced in rapid succession various members of the student body, who in speeches as short as they were fiery kept the enthusiasm at fever heat.

Seldom has such a "flood of unmediated art" been poured forth; Jelks out-Templed John Graves in the luxuriance of his diction as he presented each speaker; 'Bob Williams, Mayes, Gottlieb, Gaum,—in fact all who spoke—had no difficulty in bringing out the ready cheers of the crowd. Lamb, in a speech as forcible as elegant, repeated the famous prophecy which he delivered in Langdon Hall earlier in the week.

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sides of the structure a ring of hundreds of students was formed about it. When the fire was at its height, flames shooting above the tree-tops, the great circle began to move; faster and faster they whirled about the pyre, till as the train pulled up the scene was one of the wildest excitement, one that will leave its impression on everyone who witnessed it. Up to this time the shouting had been concerted and regular, now it was one long continued ululation punctuated with a fusillade of railroad torpedoes which did not cease till after the train pulled out.

The crowd then flocked about the station, from the platform on which Professors Mitcham, Ross and Hendon made rousing talks, interspersed with stories and reminiscences. From the enthusiasm displayed by the faculty members who were present it is strongly surmised that had not the professorial dignity been encompassed by harassing conventionalities there might have been some notable additions to the ranks clad in the 'costume de rigueur' which graced the occasion.

After talks by Mrs. President Thach and Mrs. Coach Donahue the ceremony of burying Sewanee on the campus was carried out. The occasion was one of great solemnity and after the last sad rites, including a prayer by Mr. Gottlieb, were performed, the bugle corps blew "Taps." Recovering from their emotions, the band scampered across the campus to the home of the President.

The speech of Dr. Thach was a fitting close to the most enthusiastic celebration ever held in Auburn. In a brief speech he congratulated the college on its splendid victory and its no less splendid celebration, commending the sanity which made the night one of pleasure unmarred by any untoward incidents.

An hour later and silence reigned, unbroken save at long intervals by a belated torpedo or a cannon cracker. Semi-occasionally a faint cry would rouse the sleepy town to a tired response; at last the lights were out and sleep fell on a happy college town.

G. C. GAUM.

UP STREAM.

If in this life you'd win success,
Then do not choose to drift along,

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As one among the down-stream throng;
Instead, swim up the surging stream,
With those of pluck who fondly dream
Of labor ending in success.

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D. HERREN, *Editor.*

Sweet Auburn, huskiest village of the plain,
Once classed as Dubville—muchly on the wane,
Trimmed here and there by high and low alike,
Each passing year sent bumping down the pike;
Beaten by teams that thou had'st once crushed down,
Gone seemed thy glory and thy past renown,
Much as that village of the self-same name
The late O. Goldsmith piped to lasting fame—
When lo, from out the mire of dull defeat,
With brawny arms and lightly tripping feet,
Back to your own, as in the dim past when
The mighty Penson—dashing “Blondy” Glenn,
The crafty Tichenor, Williams and the rest
Of that far age held Auburn at the crest,
With whirlwind speed you come into your own—
A king again upon a kingly throne—
A rival well worth watching on the track,
Peer of the Purple and the Gold and Black,
No more “deserted,” nor of fame deprived
But crowned now with memories revived.

—BY GRANTLAND RICE.

AUBURN'S GREATEST VICTORY IN MANY YEARS.

Truly, it did seem that Auburn had come into her own when she met and defeated Sewanee at Birmingham, Saturday, Octo-



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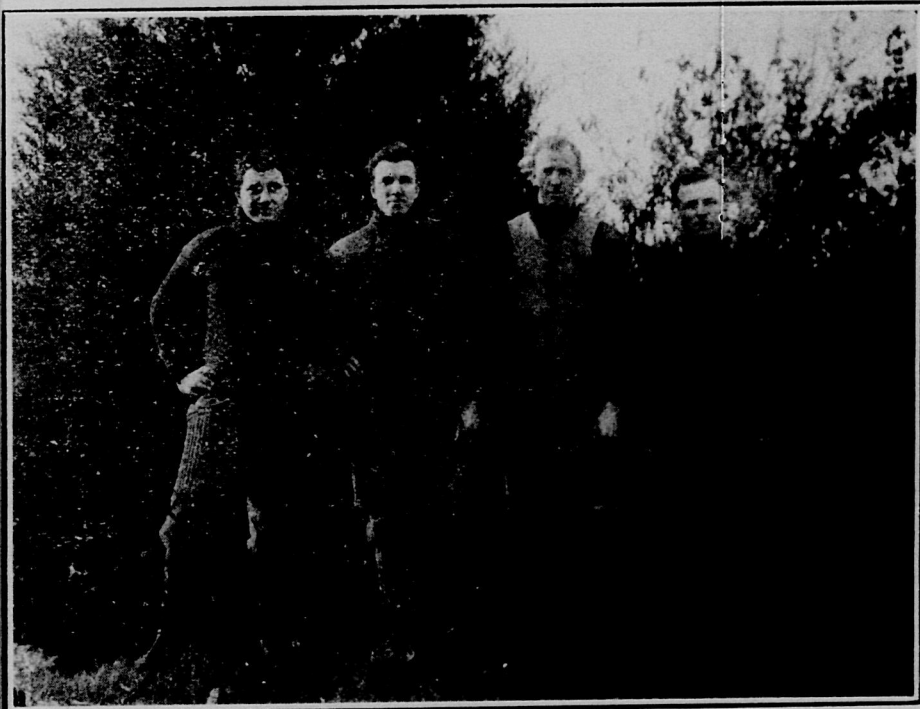
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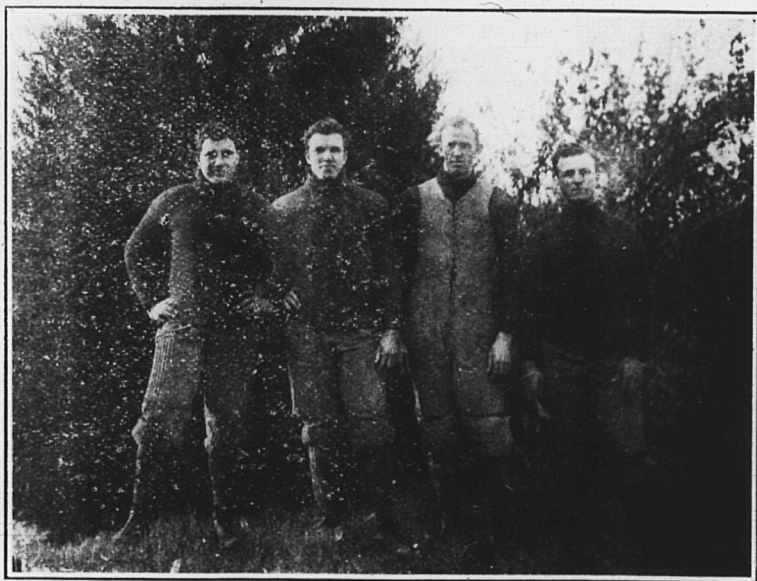
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DAVIS, LOCKE, BONNER, COGDELL
AUBURN'S HEAVYWEIGHTS.

The whole team played well; every man did his part nobly, and deserves praise for the result—Auburn 6, Sewanee 0. Hardage, especially, must be mentioned for making the touchdowns, which he did by getting through the Sewanee line and running eighty yards. This was undoubtedly the greatest run of the season, and by all means the greatest ever seen in Birmingham. This run was the result of a return punt, brought back through the entire

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Sewanee team. The playing of Captain Tom McLure was also a noticeable feature throughout the game. On every occasion he came up from the "back field" and threw the Sewanee runner for a loss. His expert management must be mentioned, too. Aside of the regular playing of the men, the punting of Reynolds was of the first-class type, and he easily outdistanced his opponent.

It will be seen by the following detail that straight foot ball was used, there being few forward passes and practically no tricks.

Sewanee kicked to Auburn's fifteen yard line; McLure returned the ball ten yards. Penton got eight yards on two line bucks; Reynolds then punted fifty yards; Sewanee fumbles and McLure falls on the ball; Penton is called on and carries the ball five yards. Auburn fumbles on the next play and Sewanee gets the ball, on the twenty-five yard line. They get thirty-three yards in five plays, but are forced to kick. Markley punted thirty-five yards. Hardage returns the ball fifteen yards. On the next play he gets five around the end. Wynne makes four, and Penton makes it first down by going two through guard. Reynolds gets five yards on first trial, and makes first down on second. Penton makes twenty yards in the next five plays, but ball goes to Sewanee on the thirty yard line. They make four yards on first play. Captain Markley then made a pretty run of thirty yards around the end. In the next eight plays Sewanee carried the ball to Auburn's three yard line. On the next play the mighty "Bill" Evans is given the ball, but he fumbled it and "Teddy" saves the day for Auburn by falling on the ball back of the goal line. It is brought out twenty-five yards and Reynolds punted forty-five yards. Sewanee is just able to make first down in three trials. They try a forward pass but the ball hits the ground and they are put back fifteen yards. On the next play they get fifteen yards on an end run. A side kick gets them twelve more. Meyers makes four yards around the end. A line play is tried, but did not work. Sewanee is off side and penalized five yards. On a forward pass they get eight yards. Six yards more is made around the end. The ball is on the twenty-five yard line. In three plays they get only seven yards, and the ball goes to Auburn. Wynne makes five and Penton one. Reynolds punts thirty. The Sewanee

Sewanee team. The playing of Captain Tom McLure was also a noticeable feature throughout the game. On every occasion he came up from the "back field" and threw the Sewanee runner for a loss. His expert management must be mentioned, too. Aside of the regular playing of the men, the punting of Reynolds was of the first-class type, and he easily outdistanced his opponent.

It will be seen by the following detail that straight foot ball was used, there being few forward passes and practically no tricks.

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man is thrown in his tracks. On an end run Sewanee gets seventeen yards. They try Auburn's line again, but Allen is too strong for them. Here Eisele tries a place kick but misses. The ball is brought out twenty-five yards and Reynolds punted thirty yards. Hardage is on the man just as he catches the ball, and carries him back eight yards. Sewanee tries a pass, but Auburn gets the ball. They fail in two trials, and Reynolds punts forty yards. Sewanee gets seven yards in two plays; try a side kick, the ball going out of bounds. Sewanee gets the ball after a ten-yard gain. They get four yards on next play, try a pass, but the ball hits the ground and they are put back fifteen yards. Punt thirty-five yards. Hardage fumbled, but Reynolds is on hand and brings the ball back fifteen yards. Wynne and Hardage get four yards each. Wynne makes it first down on next play. Hardage gets seven yards around right end. Time is called with the ball in Auburn's possession on the twenty-five yard line.

Score—Auburn 0; Sewanee, 0.

Reynolds kicks to Sewanee's ten-yard line; the ball is returned twenty yards. They get five yards in two plays, then kick forty, Hardage returning the ball five yards. Wynne gets two, Penton four. Reynolds punts thirty-five yards. The Sewanee man is thrown without a gain. They get five yards on an end run. Quarterback Brown tries an end run, but is thrown for a loss of two yards. He fumbles on next play and Auburn gets the ball. Penton gets five through center. Sewanee is off side and penalized five yards. Hardage makes five around end, and Penton makes it first down by going six yards. Auburn failed to gain on next play. They try a trick play, but lose five yards. Reynolds here tried a place kick, but missed. The ball is brought out twenty-five yards and punted fifty. Hardage made no gain. Reynolds and Wynne each get four yards. Reynolds then punted thirty-five yards. Sparkman made a pretty tackle, getting the man in his tracks. Sewanee makes three yards around end. On the next play Captain McLure throws the runner for a three-yard loss. Third down ten yards to go. Punt thirty-five yards. Hardage is downed in his tracks. Penton got five yards in next two plays. Reynolds punts forty-five yards, and Sewanee man is tackled before he could move. On next play McLure again throws the runner back four yards. Sewanee tries a side kick

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but Davis blocks the ball, an Auburn man getting it. In three plays Hardage gets nine yards. The ball goes to Sewanee. They fail in two tricks and punt. Hardage received the ball on his thirty-yard line, and by beautifully dodging carried it through the Sewanee team for the only touchdown of the game. Reynolds kicked the goal.

Score, Auburn 6; Sewanee 0.

Reynolds kicked to Sewanee's twenty-yard line; the ball was returned ten yards. Sewanee is penalized fifteen yards for holding; punt thirty yards. Auburn made no return. Sewanee off side and penalized five yards. Auburn fumbles and Sewanee gets the ball. On a forward pass they get five yards. Try it again, but the ball lights in McLure's arms. Auburn is penalized fifteen yards for holding. Herrin makes five and Penton three. Reynolds punts thirty-five. Sewanee makes no return. On first play Sparkman throws the runner for a loss of one yard. They get two on next play, but are forced to punt. Markley kicks forty yards. Auburn fails on two trials. Reynolds punts forty yards, the ball being returned five. Sewanee tries pass, but Wynne knocks the man down and they are put back fifteen yards. They try side kick, but the ball goes out of bounds, and Auburn gets it. Reynolds punts over the goal line, and the ball is brought out twenty-five yards and punted forty yards. Herrin makes a beautiful return of twenty yards. Hill takes Sparkman's place at end. Penton gets two yards through center. Harris takes Herrin's place at left half. He is called on for an end run, but failed to gain. Reynolds punted forty yards. Sewanee returned the ball fifteen yards on a pretty run. Sewanee punted thirty-five yards, McLure making a fair catch. Harris failed to gain. Wynne made three.

Time is called. It took several minutes for the people to realize that Auburn had won.

The players, coaches and several Auburn boys rode through town giving yells and singing songs, such that Birmingham people had never seen or heard before. That evening the whole team occupied choice seats at the theatre and enjoyed themselves very much.

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Following is the line-up:

AUBURN.

SEWANEE.

Davis	c	Shepard
Allen	rg	Harris
Esslinger	rt	Evans
Reynolds	re	Eisele
Locke	lg	Cheape
Bonner	lt	Faulkenberry
Sparkman, Hill	le	Williams
McLure (Capt.)	q	Brown
Hardage, Herrin, Harris	rh	Lanier
Wynne	lh	Meyers
Penton	fb	(Capt.) Markley

Referee—Walker, of Virginia.

Umpire—Kirby, of Georgetown.

Headlinesman—Tarr, of Yale.

Time of halves—25—22 1-2 minutes.

CHAS. W. WOODRUFF, '03.

AUBURN LOSES TO L. S. U.

Saturday, October 31st, witnessed one of the hardest fought foot ball battles ever seen on our gridiron. Captain McLure's squad, though opposed by a team that outweighed them over twenty pounds to the man, never gave up, but fought for every inch of ground until the last sound of the referee's whistle, and it was by mere force of weight that the husky Louisiana bunch was able to batter down Auburn's game defense, and carry the ball over for the only two touchdowns of the game. Both teams were forced many times to punt, and in "toeing" the ball Fenton for L. S. U., had little advantage over Reynolds for Auburn. Neither side used many trick plays, but L. S. U. pulled off two very neat forward passes, one of which resulted in their first touchdown. Louisiana probably has one of the strongest teams ever gotten together in the South, and expected to beat Auburn by at least four touchdowns, but the gritty Auburn tigers did not see it that way, and "fought like demons" to defend their goat. Auburn's two points were scored in the first half on a safety, Locke breaking through the opposing line and blocking an L. S. U. punt. Fenton, of Louisiana, regaining the ball behind their

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goal line. L. S. U. scored one touchdown in each half. The entire Auburn team played a good game, especially Locke, McLure, and Reynolds. Noblet at right tackle and Fenton at quarter starred for Louisiana.

Following is the game in detail:

Auburn chooses to defend the east goal. Reynolds receives ball on ten-yard line and runs it back fifteen yards. Auburn fumbles on first buck, and Louisiana falls on the ball. On the next three downs Louisiana fails to make the ten yards; ball goes over to Auburn. L. S. U. penalized five yards off side. Penton gains one and a half yards over right. L. S. U. off side again, penalized five yards. Penton goes through right for two yards. Hardage around right end for one yard. Reynolds punts forty-five yards. Fenton returns ball five yards. Fenton gets six yards around left. L. S. U. works forward pass, Fenton to Lally thirty yards. Noblet gains ten yards over left tackle. Seip gains one yard around left. L. S. U. works another forward pass, Fenton to Seip twenty-two yards for touchdown. L. S. U. kicks out from goal line, but Fenton fumbles ball. Score, Louisiana 5, Auburn 0.

Reynolds kicks off to L. S. U.'s five-yard line. Fenton returns the ball thirty yards. Lally fails to gain. Fenton punts forty-five yards. Reynolds returns twelve yards. Penton gets two yards over left. Hardage fails to gain around left. Reynolds punts forty yards, L. S. U. returns ten. Noblet gains five yards over left. Seip gets two yards around left. Fenton punts behind Auburn's goal line. Auburn brings the ball out to twenty-five yard line, and Reynolds kicks forty yards. L. S. U. returns twenty. Noblet gains two yards over left tackle. Fenton fails to gain around left. Fenton tries for place kick from forty-two yard line, but the ball falls short of goal and Hardage runs it back thirty yards. Hardage is hurt, but returns to game. L. S. U. penalized thirty-five yards for slugging. Pollack takes Gandy's place at left tackle. Auburn's ball on L. S. U.'s thirty yard line. Penton fumbles, but regains ball for two-yard gain. Penton fails to gain over right. Auburn tries forward pass from a fake place kick, but fumbles the ball. L. S. U.'s ball on their fifteen-yard line. Fenton tries to punt, but is blocked by Locke.

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L. S. U. man falls on ball behind their goal line. Safety for Auburn. Score, Auburn 2, Louisiana 5.

L. S. U. brings ball out to twenty-five yard line, and punts forty yards. Reynolds returns twenty-five yards. L. S. U. penalized five yards for off side. Hardage makes two yards around right. Hardage makes on side kick. L. S. U. gets the ball on their eight-yard line. Fenton punts forty yards. Hardage returns ten. Reynolds fails to gain around left. L. S. U. off side, penalized five yards. Wynne fails to gain over left. Reynolds tries for place kick from thirty-two yard line, but the ball passes about a foot to the left of the goal posts. L. S. U. brings ball out to twenty-five yard line, and punts forty. Reynolds returns fifteen yards. Reynolds fails to gain around left. Hardage thrown for a two-yard loss. Reynolds punts out of bounds. L. S. U.'s ball in center of field. Fenton gains twelve yards around left, and two around right. Fenton fails to place kick from fifty-yard line. First half up. Score L. S. U. 5, Auburn 2.

SECOND HALF.

Both teams return to game without any change in their lineup. Reynolds kicks off fifty yards to L. S. U. Fenton gets ball and makes a return punt out of bounds. Auburn's ball on her thirty-six yard line. Auburn fails to work forward pass. L. S. U.'s ball on Auburn's forty-yard line. L. S. U. penalized five yards for off side. L. S. U. fumbles but regains ball for three-yard loss. Fenton punts behind Auburn's goal line. Auburn brings the ball out to twenty-five yard line, and Reynolds punts thirty-five yards. L. S. U. signals for fair catch. Fenton tries for place kick, but it falls short of goal posts, Reynolds returning the ball twenty yards. Auburn's ball on her thirty-five yard line. Reynolds fails to gain twice, then punts twenty-five yards. L. S. U. signals for fair catch. L. S. U.'s ball in center of the field. Noblet goes over left tackle for twelve yards. Stovall R. fails to gain around right. L. S. U. tries for place kick from fifty yard line, but fails, Reynolds running the ball back fifteen yards. Fenton gains two yards over right. Auburn fails to work forward pass, penalized fifteen yards. Reynolds punts thirty yards. L. S. U. man downed in his tracks. L. S. U.'s ball on Auburn's forty-eight yard line. Beaver takes Bonner's place at left tackle for Auburn. Lally gains four yards over right. Nob-

L. S. U. man falls on ball behind their goal line. Safety for Auburn. Score, Auburn 2, Louisiana 5.

L. S. U. brings ball out to twenty-five yard line, and punts forty yards. Reynolds returns twenty-five yards. L. S. U. penalized five yards for off side. Hardage makes two yards around right. Hardage makes on side kick. L. S. U. gets the ball on their eight-yard line. Fenton punts forty yards. Hardage returns ten. Reynolds fails to gain around left. L. S. U. off side, penalized five yards. Wynne fails to gain over left. Reynolds tries for place kick from thirty-two yard line, but the ball passes about a foot to the left of the goal posts. L. S. U. brings ball out to twenty-five yard line, and punts forty. Reynolds returns fifteen yards. Reynolds fails to gain around left. Hardage thrown for a two-yard loss. Reynolds punts out of bounds. L. S. U.'s ball in center of field. Fenton gains twelve yards around left, and two around right. Fenton fails to place kick from fifty-yard line. First half up. Score L. S. U. 5, Auburn 2.

SECOND HALF.

Both teams return to game without any change in their line-up. Reynolds kicks off fifty yards to L. S. U. Fenton gets ball and makes a return punt out of bounds. Auburn's ball on her thirty-six yard line. Auburn fails to work forward pass. L. S. U.'s ball on Auburn's forty-yard line. L. S. U. penalized five yards for off side. L. S. U. fumbles but regains ball for three-yard loss. Fenton punts behind Auburn's goal line. Auburn brings the ball out to twenty-five yard line, and Reynolds punts thirty-five yards. L. S. U. signals for fair catch. Fenton tries for place kick, but it falls short of goal posts, Reynolds returning the ball twenty yards. Auburn's ball on her thirty-five yard line. Reynolds fails to gain twice, then punts twenty-five yards. L. S. U. signals for fair catch. L. S. U.'s ball in center of the field. Noblet goes over left tackle for twelve yards. Stovall R. fails to gain around right. L. S. U. tries for place kick from fifty yard line, but fails, Reynolds running the ball back fifteen yards. Penton gains two yards over right. Auburn fails to work forward pass, penalized fifteen yards. Reynolds punts thirty yards. L. S. U. man downed in his tracks. L. S. U.'s ball on Auburn's forty-eight yard line. Beaver takes Bonner's place at left tackle for Auburn. Lally gains four yards over right. Nob-

let goes over left tackle for three yards. B. Smith gets four yards over left. Seip tears off ten yards around left end. L. S. U. works forward pass for no gain. Auburn penalized five yards for off side. Fenton thrown for two-yard loss. Pollack gains three yards over right. Fenton tries for place kick from twenty-seven yard line, but fails. Auburn brings the ball out to twenty-five yard line, and Reynolds punts forty yards. Fenton returns the ball twenty-five yards. Noblet gains three yards over left. Seip gets two yards around left. B. Smith crashes through the line for an eight-yard gain. Lally goes around right twenty yards for a touchdown. Fenton fails to kick goal. Score, L. S. U. 10, Auburn 2.

Hill takes Sparkman's place at left end for Auburn. Auburn kicks off to L. S. U., Reynolds kicking behind the goal line. L. S. U. brings the ball out to twenty-five yard line, and Fenton punts thirty-five yards. Penton returns three yards. Penton is laid out. Herrin goes in Wynne's place at right half, and Wynne is switched to full back. Hardage gains two yards, Wynne four yards. Hardage makes on side kick. L. S. U. downed in tracks. Fenton punts thirty yards out of bounds. Auburn's ball on her forty-yard line. L. S. U. penalized five yards, off side. Auburn fumbles, but recovers ball for no gain. Hardage makes on side kick, L. S. U. gets ball in center of field. Fenton thrown for one yard loss. C. Smith gains two yards over left. Fenton punts forty-five yards. Reynolds returns five. Hardage gets three yards. Hardage makes on side kick, Hill recovering ball for twenty-yard gain. Hardage fails to gain. Hardage makes on side kick for forty-five yards. Fenton is downed in his tracks. Auburn, L. S. U.'s ball on her twenty-five yard line. L. S. U. thrown for two-yard loss. Auburn penalized thirty-five yards. Swart takes Herrin's place at right half. B. Smith gets three and a half through left. L. S. U.'s ball on Auburn's forty-yard line. Cogdell goes to Motley's place. Seip fails to gain around left. Noblet gets twelve yards over left. Pollock gains three yards over left. C. Smith gains five yards. B. Smith three yards. Lally thrown for eight-yard loss. L. S. U. tries forward pass but fails to work. Time called. Score, L. S. U. 10, Auburn 2.

Line-up of both teams:

let goes over left tackle for three yards. B. Smith gets four yards over left. Seip tears off ten yards around left end. L. S. U. works forward pass for no gain. Auburn penalized five yards for off side. Fenton thrown for two-yard loss. Pollack gains three yards over right. Fenton tries for place kick from twenty-seven yard line, but fails. Auburn brings the ball out to twenty-five yard line, and Reynolds punts forty yards. Fenton returns the ball twenty-five yards. Noblet gains three yards over left. Seip gets two yards around left. B. Smith crashes through the line for an eight-yard gain. Lally goes around right twenty yards for a touchdown. Fenton fails to kick goal. Score, L. S. U. 10, Auburn 2.

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Line-up of both teams:

AUBURN.	POSITION.	L. S. U.
Davis -----	c -----	Stovall, R. F.
Allen -----	rg -----	Thomas
Locke -----	lg -----	Hilman
Esslinger -----	rt -----	Noblet
Bonner and Beaver -----	lt --- (Capt.)	Sandy and Pollock
Reynolds -----	re -----	Seip
Sparkman and Hill -----	le -----	Stovall, R. L.
Wynne, Herrin and Swart -----	rh -----	Smith, C.
Hardage -----	lh -----	Lally
Penton and Wynne -----	fb -----	Smith, B.
McLure (Capt.) -----	qb -----	Fenton

Referee—Halagan, of Massachusetts.

Umpire—Fleming, of Georgia.

Head Linesman—Beaver.

Time of halves—20 and 25 minutes.

TRACK MEET.

On Friday, October 23rd, a track meet was held at the fair grounds of the Montgomery Fair Association, the meet being under the auspices of the Montgomery Y. M. C. A. The entries were as follows:

Birmingham Athletic Club, 20 men.

Birmingham Y. M. C. A., 2 men.

Montgomery Y. M. C. A., 15 men.

Auburn, 8 men.

The results were as follows:

Birmingham Athletic Club, first.

Auburn, second.

Montgomery Y. M. C. A., third.

For Birmingham Athletic Club Long and Jones did good work, Long getting first in pole vault, second in broad jump, third in high jump.

Jones winning first in high jump, third in broad jump.

For Montgomery Y. M. C. A. Dalley and Ellsberry were very strong in the sprints.

Auburn showed up well, having only eight entries, and winning three gold medals, two silver medals and two bronze medals.

AUBURN,	POSITION.	L. S. U.
Davis -----	c -----	Stovall, R. F.
Allen -----	rg -----	Thomas
Locke -----	lg -----	Hilman
Esslinger -----	rt -----	Noblet
Bonner and Beaver -----	lt -----	(Capt.) Sandy and Pollock
Reynolds -----	re -----	Seip
Sparkman and Hill -----	le -----	Stovall, R. L.
Wynne, Herrin and Swart -----	rh -----	Smith, C.
Hardage -----	lh -----	Lally
Penton and Wynne -----	fb -----	Smith, B.
McLure (Capt.) -----	qb -----	Fenton

Referee—Halagan, of Massachusetts.

Umpire—Fleming, of Georgia.

Head Linesman—Beaver.

Time of halves—20 and 25 minutes.

TRACK MEET.

On Friday, October 23rd, a track meet was held at the fair grounds of the Montgomery Fair Association, the meet being under the auspices of the Montgomery Y. M. C. A. The entries were as follows:

Birmingham Athletic Club, 20 men.

Birmingham Y. M. C. A., 2 men.

Montgomery Y. M. C. A., 15 men.

Auburn, 8 men.

The results were as follows:

Birmingham Athletic Club, first.

Auburn, second.

Montgomery Y. M. C. A., third.

For Birmingham Athletic Club Long and Jones did good work, Long getting first in pole vault, second in broad jump, third in high jump.

Jones winning first in high jump, third in broad jump.

For Montgomery Y. M. C. A. Dalley and Ellsberry were very strong in the sprints.

Auburn showed up well, having only eight entries, and winning three gold medals, two silver medals and two bronze medals.

Street, of Auburn, showed his old time form in the mile race, leading his opponents at a steady clip and finishing well in the lead. Street also showed up well in half mile.

Carlyle, of Auburn, led away from the mark, running in fine form, gradually pulling away from his contestants, and finishing about twenty paces in the lead.

Williamson, of Auburn, showed up well in the broad jump, by jumping 19 feet, 10 inches, thereby winning first place by one and a half feet.

Stauffacher, of Auburn, showed up strong in the mile race, winning third place.

Davis, of Auburn, although handicapped by being entered in the high jump and pole vault, both of which were very trying, won second place in each event.

SUMMARY.

Gold medals—Street, Carlyle, Williamson.

Silver medals—Davis, winning two.

Bronze medals—Stauffacher, Street.

Auburn's other entries showed up well, considering the fact that they were new men.

AUBURN TAKES MERCER'S SCALP.

The Auburn foot ball team journeyed to Macon and in defeating Mercer (23—0) surprised the natives of that prosaic city. Mercer had run up large scores in the previous games and, as a result, had serious hopes of twisting the Tiger's tail. But Auburn, after an intentionally slow beginning in the early season, was now moving for that more serious contest with another of the tribe from the mountains of Tennessee. Auburn's work in the Mercer game completely surprised Mercer, and was pleasing to the admirers of the Orange and Blue boys. The game in no way discountenances the fact that Mercer has a strong team. Her team is heavy, fast, and a fighting one. They lost because of Auburn's terrific line plunging, with Penton and Wynne carrying the ball.

Auburn won the toss and received the ball. By end plays and line bucks Auburn worked the ball into Mercer territory, and after five minutes of play Penton carried it over for a touch-

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Auburn won the toss and received the ball. By end plays and line bucks Auburn worked the ball into Mercer territory, and after five minutes of play Penton carried it over for a touch-

down. After this Mercer braced and held Auburn fairly well. The ball changed hands a number of times before Auburn began another march for a touchdown. With the ball on Mercer's ten-yard line, Auburn fumbled a forward pass and a Mercer man picked it up and ran eighty-five yards before he was pulled down by Wynne. Mercer, however, could do nothing with Auburn's defense, and lost ground in their attempts. Auburn was again working the ball towards Mercer's goal when time was called for the first half.

Auburn played faster in the last half, and used trick plays to good effect. By hard line bucking Auburn made a touchdown in four minutes. Hardage, on a delayed pass, went thirty-five yards for the third touchdown, and the last was made by Wynne, who had shifted to full. Hill was injured in this half, and his place was taken care of by Locke. Herrin took Hardage's place in the last ten minutes of play.

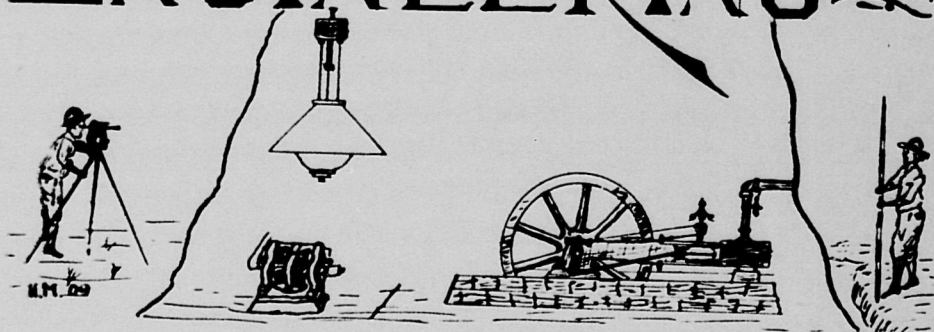
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ENGINEERING *Dept.*



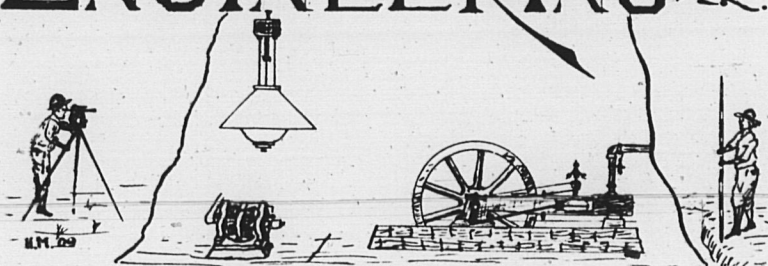
J. G. STELZENMULLER, *Editor.*

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., "THE WONDER CITY."

Forty years ago an old field—today a city of 133,000 inhabitants; naming the price of pig iron for the world, making the best steel rail, and one of the United States Steel Corporation's five great centers of production and distribution; the railroad center of the South, having nine trunk lines, is the way a leading advertising periodical condenses some striking points about Birmingham, Alabama.

A city with an investment of more than one hundred millions of dollars in mines, furnaces, mills, and factories, which give the railroads 30,000,000 tons of freight annually—the tonnage of the cotton crop of the South multiplied seven times. A city of pay rolls of \$4,000,000 a month, turning 65 per cent. of the 1,800,000 tons of pig iron produced in the district into finished material, and with a wholesale and retail trade aggregating \$75,000,000 annually. A city with bank deposits of \$22,000,000, and with a system of street railways which has 125 miles of track and serves nearly 200,000 people daily. A city which is one of the three railroad centers of the South, and which gained three new railroads this year without offering a penny of bonus. A city in which \$2,500,000 is being expended at the present time in the construction of office buildings, stores and residences.—*Valve World.*

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MEETING OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The date of the next meeting of the Engineering Society of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is set for Tuesday evening, November 10th. Let all members and prospective members see to it that nothing keeps them from attending our first regular meeting. Come out, one and all, and get into the spirit of the thing, and don't forget that the success of the society depends upon you as well as the other fellow. Further particulars in regard to the meeting will be given on posters later.

OUR MISCELLANY.

Now that the college has been given authority for the disposal of all surplus electrical and water power, we will no doubt soon see the lighting and water facilities enjoyed already by the college proper extended to the greater part of the town. This means a continuation of the era of building which is now with us for another year, at least.

A new comet of small size is said to be now visible in the northern heavens. It is at present in the milky way in the constellation Aquilla. The best time for observing it is in the evening, after twilight has died out, when it will be found in the northwestern sky.

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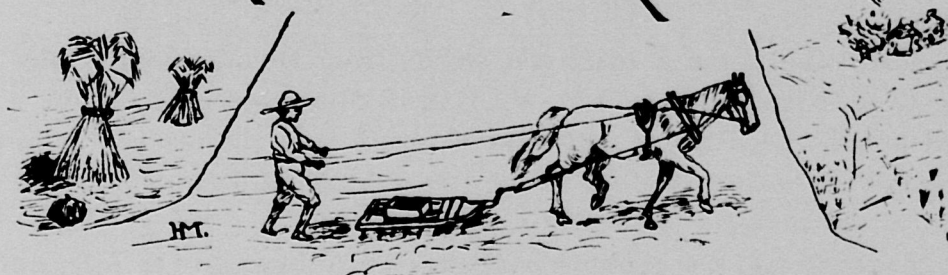
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AGRICULTURAL

Dept.



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Several of the agricultural professors were among the judges, and some went down for the purpose of delivering addresses.

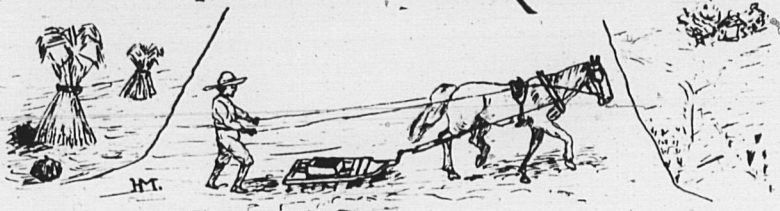
The Animal Industry Department sent a car of cattle and sheep in charge of two students. The cattle represented four breeds. The Aberdeen Angus and Hereford, or beef cattle, the Shorthorn, or dual purpose cattle, and the Jersey, or dairy cattle. The cattle attracted unusual attention, especially the beef breeds.

The sheep were sent as an illustration of grading up. The advantages of this principle to the wide-awake farmer were clearly shown.

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OUR OLD FRIEND, "PAT" CHAMBERS, '08.

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Chambers is at work on a dairy farm located at Troy, Ala., and owned by C. H. Cowhart. Since going there he has done some good work in eliminating the unprofitable animals, thus establishing the dairy on a more profitable basis.

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DR. LLOYD AND THE BOTANY DEPARTMENT.

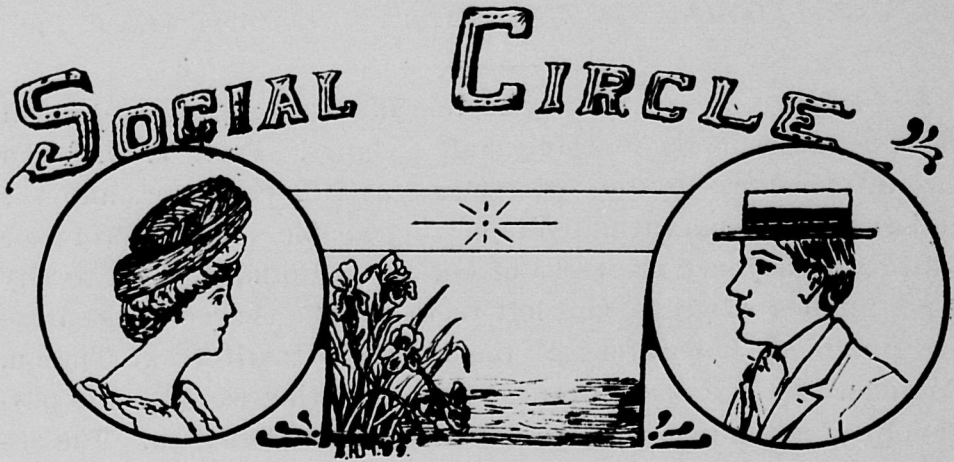
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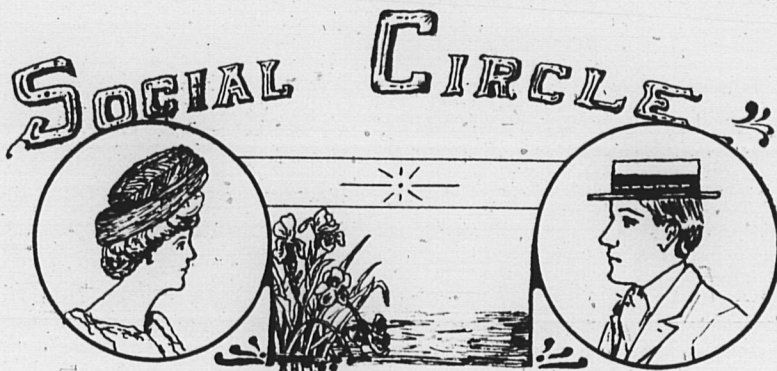
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THE CLASS ON THE TANK.

We have a water tank in town
That waters A. P. I.
The soph'mores once on it did place
A '11 high and dry.

It stayed a month, or even more,
But then it ceased to shine.
The seniors daubed it out before
Daybreak, and put '09.

Then soph and senior waged their war;
A change was made each day.
At length a compromise was fix'd,
And on it both did stay.

Not long the tank remained unchang'd;
'Twas visited one night
By freshmen, ambitious for fame,
Their '12 looked large and bright.

Thus every class is on it placed,
Including junior, too,
Except the under-college "rats;"
Sub-freshmen, where are you?

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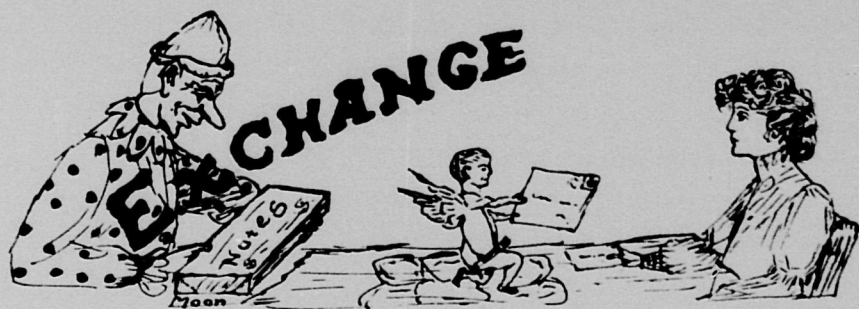
It stayed a month, or even more,
But then it ceased to shine.
The seniors daubed it out before
Daybreak, and put '09.

Then soph and senior waged their war;
A change was made each day.
At length a compromise was fix'd,
And on it both did stay.

Not long the tank remained unchang'd;
'Twas visited one night
By freshmen, ambitious for fame,
Their '12 looked large and bright.

Thus every class is on it placed,
Including junior, too,
Except the under-college "rats;"
Sub-freshmen, where are you?

—W



B. E. HARRIS, *Editor.*

We beg to acknowledge the following exchanges: The Harvard Lampoon, The Mercerian, The Georgian, The Mississippi College Magazine, The College Reflector, Ouachita Ripples, The Howard Collegian, The Birmingham College Reporter, The Boys' Banner, The Baylor Literary, College Topics, The Hustler, The Crimson and White, The Clemson College Chronicle, The Red and Black, the O. A. C. Barometer, The Gamilacad, and The Palmetto. Thanks to you all.

In looking over our exchanges there are of course some that stand out above the others. This means no reflection on the smaller college magazine or paper, or on their editors. Taking everything into consideration they all deserve credit, yet there is no getting around the fact that some are better than others.

The Harvard Lampoon is one of the best things in the exchange line. Our comment cannot add anything to it, and let us hope it will take nothing from it. The best we can say is that it is GREAT, and everybody knows what great means.

Of the many college papers published in magazine form, a striking feature is the simplicity of the cover. The Mercerian is a good example of this. It merely states on the front of the cover what it is and what you can find in it, and where to find it. The goodness of The Mercerian does not, however, stop at the cover design, it runs through the whole of it. The articles are good, and the arrangement fine.

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We note with interest the criticisms some of our friends had for us in their last issues. We thank you, and will take your ideas and couple them with ours, and see if we can improve The Orange and Blue.

A smile—Have one.

Some mean cadet said the other day that if we ever had eggs at the Dining Hall it would be something eggs-traordinary. We don't know about that, but we do know that there are not enough eggs there to crow about.

When the foot ball team was in Birmingham to the Sewanee game, Barnes, on the street car, asked the conductor for a transfer. "Where are you going?" asked the conductor. "That's none of your business," said Bonner. "Give me the transfer." Now what do you know about that?



Snaps Finished at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala.

We pay postage.

At the last regimental review Company "C" was color company, and of course as the color and company passed "The Colonel" and staff removed their caps. And one "rat" was heard to tell another of the same tribe: "We must be the best one; they took their hats off to us." Oh, the conceit of it! Several applications of it would be killing.

We may not be in the show business, but our "Uncle Isaac," who runs the pawn shop in Montgomery, is our advance agent.

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I seen, I done, and would have went
 Travel with Hadn't ought,
 Fit comrades they, and outlaws all
 To hang when they are caught.
 For they are murderers, all four,
 And ought by right be hung.
 'Tis murder in the first degree
 To slay one's mother tongue.
 I taken is another one
 Good officers should cage,
 And alright is the newest crook
 Shown up on written page.

—R. W. B.

Overheard in room No. 14, Dormitory:

"Daddy" Locke (waking up at 1 a. m.)—What is the matter with you, "Rabbit;" why don't you go to bed?

"Rabbit" Harris—I owe "Teddy" Sparkman five dollars; I haven't any money to pay him, and it's worrying me.

"Daddy"—You dunce you! Go to bed. Teddy is the man to worry about that; not you.

Dr. Cary (at the physiology recitation)—Mr. Howell, why do they call that place in the elbow the funny bone?

Mr. Howell—I suppose it is because so many people laugh up their sleeves.

The other night when the Kappa Sigma Hall caught fire Mayor Richardson was seen running out into the back yard with a lamp looking for the fire. Oh "Rich!" We are surprised. Who would have thought it, since Opelika went dry. Change the brand my dear boy, so that it won't affect your head. At the same fire, at the same time some other young men were seen cavorting about in abbreviated attire. Be careful boys you never know who is looking, and while those looking on may smile, they may simply be smiling at some one else and laughing at your shape.

Join the smile club. No initiation fee. No dues. It is one of the few things you get at Auburn for nothing. All that is

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Just as we go to press "The Yellow Jacket," the successor of "The Georgia Tech," is received. We have not had time to look it over thoroughly. But it looks good at a glance, and we hope it is as good as it looks.

THE DUTCHMAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

The Power of Love.

"Ach mein friend Hammerstein," said Mr. Schmidt, "dot ting luff iss ein powerful thing. I was in luff onc't and I witness dot it iss more powerful than double-adedged swords, und migtier than the pen."

"You see dat young fellow vot just passed? He iss in luff head over heels and it is making a man of him. You know he iss der same young man vot smokes so many cigarettes und been playing cards around here, but he quit dot now for his girl's sake."

"And by der way, friend, dot dare same girl iss er peach. Last night dey been sitting on der porch, und dis iss vot I hear die girl say. 'John, if you want me ter luff you, you quit dem bad habits und go to work. I am eine working girl myself und I promise ter luff you if you do dat. Und he promised.'"

"Ich come to tell you, mein guter freund, dat that girl is what I likes. She has vot you und me call common sense. I don't likes the girl vot just luff er boy because he iss able to give her ice creams und soda vater. 'A man iss ein mann for a'dat,' und der poor boy mit good manners should have der same chance as der rich spender kind of ein boy."

"I think everybody should luff and be in luff" remarked Mr. Hammerstein.

"Ya, brudder, thats right. I iss ein old mann but I luff der world and all there iss in der world. Luff iss to der world vot oil iss to machinery—he make go faster, und lifeworth

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AUBURN SPIRIT.

In victory or defeat the spirit and loyalty manifested by the Orange and Blue bunch, 675 strong, is a revelation. On Saturday, October 24, our college team, aye even our institution, was suddenly raised to a pinnacle of glory by defeating the hardy mountaineers from Tennessee. What took place back in the college city when the result of the game was learned, is charmingly described by Mr. Gaum on another page. Not a man—not one—were we able to find missing from the procession which paraded the town that night yelling, singing, and in numerous ways giving vent to unbounded joy and exultation. On the following Saturday, Oct. 31, this same exultant bunch saw our goal crossed for the first time this season—saw Louisiana's much heavier and older team hammer our line for decided gains and finally march off the field victorious. But did defeat cause Auburn spirit and enthusiasm to wane? Far from it. Instead it seemed that each successful play by L. S. U. gave fresh impetus to the wild cheering and support from the rooters on the side lines. Fellows, this is the spirit that wins. This is the spirit that puts fight in our football team. This is genuine Auburn spirit, and it's a mighty good thing to have. Why is it that you new men who know comparatively nothing of football will find yourselves during the progress of a game throwing your hats in the air, yelling, leaping, and doing all kinds of frantic stunts? What is it that causes you to so willingly give your contingent fees for the support of athletics in order that we may hold our own with other institutions? It is simply that indefinable something we call college spirit that gets hold of you. This same spirit or influence is a potent factor in every phase of college activity and the growth and prosperity of any institution depends largely upon it. It is a wholesome influence; let us foster it as much as possible.

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OUR APPRECIATION.

Thanks to the faculty, for postponing for one day the "mid-term" examinations on request of the student body. We feel that this request from the students was a very reasonable one, in view of the fact of our lack of preparation because of the celebration which followed our victory over Sewanee; and that the faculty did the right thing by approving it. It is by just such acts as this, that the members of our faculty have shown that they have the best interest of every student in this institution at heart; that they are willing to co-operate with the student body for the promotion of all manly and legitimate sports; and that **their** business here is not solely to judge, censure, and grind down a boy, but to help him in everything that is for his advantage. It

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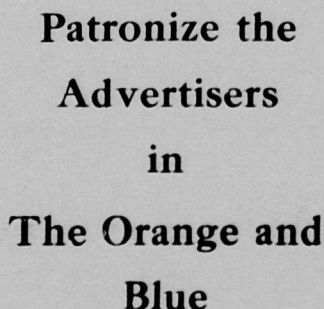
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COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Architecture, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are nine regular courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Architecture; (5) Mining Engineering; (6) Agriculture; (7) Chemistry; (8) Pharmacy; (9) Latin Science. (1) Course in Pharmacy Ph. G.; (2) Course in Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,

President.

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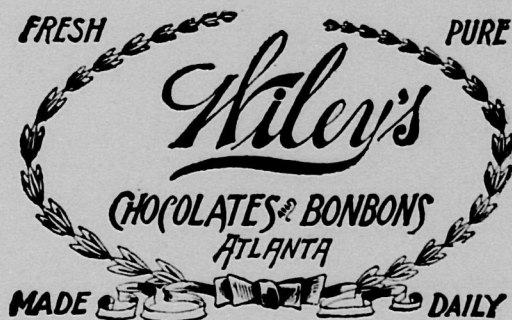
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